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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941. 日九廿月七

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GERMANS PAY DEARLY IN LIVES TO OBTAIN SUCCESSES AT KIEV

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (REUTER).—THE SITUATION IN KIEV IS ACKNOWLEDGED HERE TO BE SERIOUS BUT THERE IS NO FALTERING OF THE DETERMINATION OF SOVIET TROOPS AND THE LOCAL POPULATION TO FIGHT FOR EVERY YARD OF GROUND.

GERMAN TROOPS ALREADY ONCE REACHED THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CITY IN THE DRIVE DURING THE FIRST HALF OF AUGUST BUT ONLY AT A PRICE OF SOME 20,000 DEAD AND THE DESTRUCTION OF MASSES OF MATERIALS.

WITH RUSSIA TO THE END

Mr A. V. Alexander's Prize

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Consideration of the difficulties surmounted may rightly give Britain confidence and courage for the stern and testing times which lie ahead, declared the British First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, at a luncheon in London to-day.

ENEMY SHIPPING DESTROYED

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Two enemy minesweepers were sunk, a third was set on fire and fourth was holed and sinking by four fighters off the Belgian coast late on Thursday.

There were no R.A.F. losses.

Sweep of N. France

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that 16 German aircrafts were destroyed on Thursday, a large supply ship was damaged and two escorting anti-aircraft ships were sunk off the Belgian coast.

It also states that a motor vessel was damaged off the Dutch coast and that a power station near Rotterdam was bombed.

The R.A.F. caused this damage in sweeps over Northern France. Total R.A.F. losses were two bombers and nine fighters.

Australian Domestic Politics

Secrets Leak Out

CANBERRA, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Mr John Curtin, the Labour leader, who on Wednesday gave notice of a question bearing on public administration and employment of Government funds and who was assured yesterday by the Prime Minister (Mr A. W. Fadden) that Government were satisfied with the propriety of the steps taken, made a statement on the matter to-day.

Last Saturday, he said, a man called on him while he was still in his bed-room, bringing documents with him. These, the man said, were "worth while" if questions were asked concerning the use of secret funds.

He was amazed to find in these documents extracts from documents which from my knowledge should not have been available outside the head of the Government. I showed them to Mr Fadden on Monday and he was astonished to read them. I also showed them to Mr R. G. Menzies.

The Union leaders denied all knowledge of them. I discussed the matter with the Labour Executive on Wednesday and also with Mr Fadden, so my question in Parliament was no mystery to the Government. I thought the Government would have given a full answer yesterday.

Menzies Reference

"Parliament should know the full details of the propriety or expediency. My own opinion is that the documents were given me in view of what had happened to Mr Menzies. In the recent political discussion it was believed that they would enable me to attack Mr Fadden. Some of the contents are extremely unfavourable to Mr Fadden."

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Sir Harry Trustram, Chief Justice of Palestine, has been appointed Chief Justice of the F.M.S.

GERMANS PAY DEARLY IN LIVES TO OBTAIN SUCCESSES AT KIEV

By remarkable stubbornness, Kiev's defenders turned back the enemy and in some directions drove him far enough away to give the city a little breathing space.

Exceptionally heavy losses were suffered by the Germans, who have now battled their way into one sector of Kiev's defences.

Russian Communiqué

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio in English gives the following as the text of the Russian midnight communiqué:

"During September 18, our troops continued fighting along the whole front. Our aircraft dealt blows on enemy mobile units, infantry and artillery on the battlefield and on their aircraft on aerodromes.

"On September 16, a total of 112 German planes were brought down in aerial combat and on their aerodromes. Our losses were 29 planes."

Reference to the Germans being at the outskirts of Kiev is contained in a supplement to the communiqué.

It says that heavy fighting has been going on at Kiev during the last few days.

The German forces, having suffered enormous losses in men and ammunition, are bringing more and more fresh units into action. On one of the sectors of the Kiev defence line, the enemy has succeeded in penetrating the outer defences and has reached the outskirts of the city.

Severe fighting continues.

German Claim

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The German High Command announced that Poltava, 200 miles east-south-east of Kiev, has been taken.

Cost of Breaching Kiev

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The fact that Hitler has recently moved in new divisions and is sparing neither men nor materials in his second frontal push aiming to take Kiev by storm is considered to some extent a favourable sign.

For weeks now Kiev, with centuries of history and tradition supporting its spirit, has been looking down from its seven hills across its flatter, far-stretching suburbs to the front where the Germans were battering away—fruitlessly until the last few days.

Several more German divisions were badly cut up in the second offensive but Hitler has been obliged to carry on the attack because Kiev stands as the forward bulwark of the Russians whose morale has shown no signs of weakening.

It is possible that Kiev may fall and it is even possible that Leningrad may fall, but even Hitler is beginning to realize that these losses will not break the Russian spirit and that he will find always new indomitable troops from Russia's immense reservoirs facing his war-worn battalions.

The urgent call is to speed up production in every way possible."

Mr Alexander declared that Britain's willingness and determination to help Russia was conditioned by the fact that what could be done was being done and would be done. "We are with Russia to the end in this business," he said.

Referring to Colonel Knox's recent statement about the United States Navy's activities, Mr Alexander said: "The United States is undertaking duties which will greatly help us. The material and moral support of this cannot be over-estimated."

Mr Alexander also revealed that he was assured by the Naval Staff that the average endurance of units of the British Fleet—spent uninterrupted at sea—had been at least twice what could have been foreseen when war began.

Dutch Sub. Scores

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that a Dutch submarine operating with the British Navy in the Mediterranean has sunk a 1,200 tons Italian sailing vessel by gunfire, and has torpedoed an Italian supply ship of 6,000 tons.

Tribesmen Stalk Ex-Shah As Fascist Agents Leave

TEHERAN, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—A convoy containing the Italian Legation Staff and some women and children who had finally decided not to accompany the Germans, is due to leave to-day and will probably be diverted via Baghdad owing to congestion on the road taken by the Germans.

The whereabouts of the ex-shah are not known, but it is generally believed that he is in the neighbourhood of Isfahan.

The Persians are taking precautions against tribesmen of southern Persia who are now stalking the Shah intent on revenge.

It is stated that he will soon be sent out of Iran, probably further eastward where he will be allowed to remain at liberty.

Four native Iranian agents are being held here while the question

FATE OF KIEV IN BALANCE

Nazi Claims Believed To Be Exaggerated

WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST"

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Once again the roll of drums and blare of fanfares have announced to the German people immense successes on the eastern front.

The Russian communiqué speaks of especially intense fighting in the Kiev sector. Last night it was admitted that the enemy had penetrated the outer defences of Kiev in one sector and had reached the outskirts of the city.

It is too early to appraise the results of the fighting in the absence of more details from the Soviet side. But the German claims can be treated in the light of their previous exaggeration.

Thus in matters where there can be no doubt, such as British shipping losses or aeroplane losses, the German claims are generally magnified by 300 to 800 per cent.

Waited A Week

It is surprising that if the German pincer arms east of Kiev had really closed as alleged on Saturday last, that the Germans waited a week before broadcasting the announcement.

It is, however, clear that the Germans are making a supreme effort all along the line and their disregard of cost is only matched by the desperate and unflinching resistance of the Russians, whose morale has shown no signs of weakening.

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WANTED KNOWN.

WANTED—Ladies to assist in Hong Kong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" Labels. Please apply to the Organiser, Box 601, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 28562. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

FOREIGN STAMPS.—Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X Nos. 3 and 4. Price 64 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

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The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes, Table Top and Still Life Studies.

(Excluding portraiture, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10.

SECTION TWO

Portraiture.

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2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10.

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is open to all photographers.

2.—The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best entries in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitor whose work is the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be supplied and during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hong Kong. Photographs which have been exhibited in any other Competition are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to either black and white or colour pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones must be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to enter in more than one Section.

10.—A picture, usually white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 18x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use black letters and paste one of these forms on back of such entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Issue of 300,000 new ordinary shares of \$10 each

REMINDER

Shareholders are reminded that the Final date for Acceptance of new shares and payment of the amount due to the Company's Bankers, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, is 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1941.

By Order of the board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

NOTICE

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A general meeting is called for the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, Wednesday, September 24, 6 p.m.

(Sgd.) W. V. TAYLOR,
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

CHURCH NOTICES

EMMANUEL CHURCH (210, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, Sept. 21—9.30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; Preacher: Rev. Tom Muethland; 3 p.m. Children's Service; 4 p.m. Wood Roads; 7.30 p.m. Song Service and Gospel Message; Speaker: Rev. J. R. Spence.

Monday—7.30 p.m. S. A. C. A.; 8 p.m. Film Study; at 7.30, Nathan Road.

Tuesday—10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Study; at 11.30, Wood Road; Teacher: Mrs. Lechner; 12.30 p.m. Meeting for Animal Welfare; at 1.30, Wood Road; Young People's Meeting; Speaker: Mr. Smythe; Subject: "Temptation and Desire."

Wednesday—10 p.m. Prayer Meeting; Subject: "Practical Hints for a Life of Prayer" from Norman B. Harrison's book, "His in Life of Prayer."

Thursday—10.30 p.m. Scripture Union; 7 p.m. Sunday Praise; 8 p.m. Meeting; 9 p.m. Bible Study at 23, Lock Road, and Floor.

Friday—4.30 p.m. Children's Story Hour; 6 p.m. Bible Study at 1, Peace Ave.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD, EAST)

Rev. F. A. White to Conduct Morning Service

Services on Sunday, September 21. A. Preacher—Morning, Rev. Frank A. White; Evening, Rev. W. H. Alton. Young People's Service, 10.15 a.m.—Hymns, 10.30 a.m.; 10.45 a.m.—Evening Service to 7 p.m.—Hymns: 425, 403, 503, 500.

Notices for the Week

Followings are English Services: a Special Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.30 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed.

Wednesday—8 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at S. & S. Home.

Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. General Committee at the S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Service of both services, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow.

This Sunday will be observed as Hospital Sunday, and the offerings at both services will be given to the Nethersole Hospital.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY: THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 Cures Diabetes, No. 2 Cures Rheumatism, No. 3 Cures Rheumatism, No. 4 Cures Rheumatism, No. 5 Cures Rheumatism, No. 6 Cures Rheumatism, No. 7 Cures Rheumatism, No. 8 Cures Rheumatism, No. 9 Cures Rheumatism, No. 10 Cures Rheumatism, No. 11 Cures Rheumatism, No. 12 Cures Rheumatism, No. 13 Cures Rheumatism, No. 14 Cures Rheumatism, No. 15 Cures Rheumatism, No. 16 Cures Rheumatism, No. 17 Cures Rheumatism, No. 18 Cures Rheumatism, No. 19 Cures Rheumatism, No. 20 Cures Rheumatism, No. 21 Cures Rheumatism, No. 22 Cures Rheumatism, No. 23 Cures Rheumatism, No. 24 Cures Rheumatism, No. 25 Cures Rheumatism, No. 26 Cures Rheumatism, No. 27 Cures Rheumatism, No. 28 Cures Rheumatism, No. 29 Cures Rheumatism, No. 30 Cures Rheumatism, No. 31 Cures Rheumatism, No. 32 Cures Rheumatism, No. 33 Cures Rheumatism, No. 34 Cures Rheumatism, No. 35 Cures Rheumatism, No. 36 Cures Rheumatism, No. 37 Cures Rheumatism, No. 38 Cures Rheumatism, No. 39 Cures Rheumatism, No. 40 Cures Rheumatism, No. 41 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The Power of The American Navy

By the man who knows most about it

BEFORE the present war, Americans were assured that in gun power and armour their battleships stood first among the world's fleets; that they were adequately supported by cruisers and destroyers; that above those floating giants hovered an incomparable air force; that no enemy could think of attacking our coasts, and would attack our distant interests only at extreme peril to himself.

To-day, the riveting hammers of every shipyard in the United States are pounding on new warships.

The skies over Pensacola are dark with fledgling pilots; the training stations hum with thousands of new sailors. On islands far in the Atlantic, base facilities are building. All to fill gaps in an inadequate naval defence.

Were they mistaken before or lying to us? Neither. It was all true enough but true for a different kind of world.

We need, to-day, new ships, men, and bases, but, fortunately, the need is quantitative; everything that has happened in Europe tends to demonstrate that our naval men have been working on the almost exactly correct lines.

Sacrifice For Speed

THEY have been so close to right that we can reasonably count on qualitative superiority against any opposition. Especially with regard to ships.

During peace periods there is a tendency in most navies to sacrifice for speed. It is the quality whose value is most easily perceived in manoeuvres; whereas sailors never learn how useful armour can be till genuine angry shells come beating on belt and turret.

For many years our Navy has been remarkable for its resistance to the speed trend, its concentration on armour, and on a system of tactics and strategy based on the use of armour.

The 16 ships of our battle line and the new ships that will join that line this summer have from two to four more inches of belt armour than those of any other nation but the Germans.

The Germans have bought protection for their new ships by sacrificing gun power; they mount only eight 16in. guns against the nine 16in. of our North Carolinas, which means that each German vessel throws something like 16,000lb. of metal per broadside, while ours put out 20,700lb.

At equal numbers, our battleships can both dish it out and take it better than any others; even against numerical odds they stand a good chance in an all-out battle.

Torpedo Fire

THE question of dealing with a faster enemy has been on the minds of our admirals for some time.

It lies behind such structural peculiarities of the American Navy as the extraordinary size and heavy torpedo armament of our destroyers, the number of action bombers our fleet carriers can carry off—we lead the world in this respect; we even lead the triple Axis combination—and aerial attack are not to the powerful armament of our vessel, but to her crew, who may be cut down like ninepins by the splinters of relatively small bombs from dive-bombers.



Secretary of the Navy

COLONEL FRANK KNOX

In an Interview With Fletcher Pratt

All these lead to a single object—to provide a force that possibility of this form of attack, but their failure to translate the appreciation into protection for the ships, is the one real miscalculation they made during the 20 years of peace. Setting up defences against it now is one of the major jobs we have under way.

The torpedoes may never sink anything, but some of the enemy fast boys will not be so sprightly with a few hundred tons of water aboard after a torpedo hit; and, in that case, they will have to shoot it out against our better-armed, better-armoured ships.

As far as one can tell from the naval contacts in the war, this theory is perfectly correct. In our Navy it has long been held that the best answer to bombing attack is good, thick deck armour, combined with anti-aircraft guns powerful enough to keep the bombers up high.

Thus, while other nations are building cruisers with 3in. deck and 4in. sky guns, ours were getting 5in. of plate and 5in. cannon, a difference so great as to be fundamental. No armour as thick as that borne by our battleships and heavy cruisers has yet been penetrated by an aeroplane bomb. Nor is it very likely to be.

If this were the whole story of air attack, we could sit back with a smile of complacent satisfaction.

But ships can be put out of action without having their armour penetrated; and the cases of many ships demonstrate that the greatest dangers in this respect; we even lead the the that the greatest dangers in the triple Axis combination—and aerial attack are not to the

powerful armament of our vessel, but to her crew, who may be cut down like ninepins by the splinters of relatively small bombs from dive-bombers.

Our officers appreciated the object—to provide a force that possibility of this form of attack, but their failure to translate the appreciation into protection for the ships, is the one real miscalculation they made during the 20 years of peace. Setting up defences against it now is one of the major jobs we have under way.

The problem of providing men for our new fleet is essentially the same as in the case of ships: How to expand without losing quality.

The basic material is ours for the asking; we have set our standards for enlistment so high that it is harder to enter the Service than a university, something that never has been done in any Navy of history, yet there is no lack of recruits. The pinch comes in getting trained men, both officers and ratings, the sergeants of the Navy.

Clearly we would only be kidding ourselves if we diluted down this magnificent corps of specialists with less capable men.

We have met the problem by expanding the schools and cutting down the time requirements. A year ago the Service had 3,000 men—an extraordinarily large number by the way—under training for ratings. Now it has 4,500; and the new Jacksonville and Ford schools, just opened, give us capacity to train 10,000 at once.

In ships and men, then, the patient is doing as well as could be expected. But in the third great element of sea power—bases—we are not so well fixed, in spite of the 50 destroyer swap.

What we gained in that deal

was not bases but the right to make bases. A naval base is

much more than a sheltered har-

bour where ships can rest. It needs defences against air and submarine attack, and should have shore artillery enough to make enemy surface forces keep a respectful distance.

Air Arm Bases

THE ideal condition with regard to bases is that attained by our big Navy patrol planes. They operate from tenders, which are ships carrying fuel, food, ammunition, and reserve crews. Any sheltered bay where a tender steams in becomes forthwith a naval air base, with all facilities.

This is the chief present value of the bases leased from England; the naval air arm can use them at once, but if we are to undertake the burden of hemisphere defence, the building up of the West Indies bases requires as much attention and effort as the construction of new ships or the training of new men.

So does the question of bases in the Pacific. Pearl Harbour is probably the best naval base in the world to-day; no point is better situated, better defended, better equipped, or better supplied.

But it is inadequately backed by other base facilities on the Pacific coast of the continent; it is inadequately supported from Alaska in the north, and beyond it we have nothing but the secondary base at Manila, which cannot handle battleships, and is itself farther from Hawaii than New York is from Athens, Greece.

In fact, the whole question of American base facilities in the Far East, where we have so many vital interests, is in a thoroughly unsatisfactory condition, and is one of the questions that will have to receive our attention when the present European conflict is over.

We shall not have full security until we have enough ships, men, and bases—all three—to defend the hemisphere and share with England that leadership in the world which is the most logical outcome of the present world convulsion.

Barbarous Policy Towards Women

(Continued from Page 3.)

separate worlds for men and women. Women must not smoke, i.e. be like a man. They must not use lipstick or powder, either, i.e. enhance their feminine ascendancy. If, in their unconscious minds, they hate and fear the women from whom they seduce the children, what does their treatment of children reveal? Surely again fear and jealousy, jealousy of all potential rivals. Now, it is natural that in early adolescence the sexes should tend to draw apart. Boys form gangs and secret societies with their leaders and devoted followers. They have no use for girls, who are thought of as silly and inferior. Girls have a complementary phase of development. Their adolescent emotions attach themselves to older girls and school-mistresses.

In this phenomenon both sexes recapitulate in a short time a whole period in the primitive history of mankind for in past ages fear and superstition kept the sexes apart. In normal development of to-day this phase gives place to a more valuable social development in which stable male and female friendships enrich community life. But when this adolescent phase of development is made to drag out into adult life, then we may witness a return to barbarism: the gangster group, the hero, and the blindly devoted followers is the outcome.

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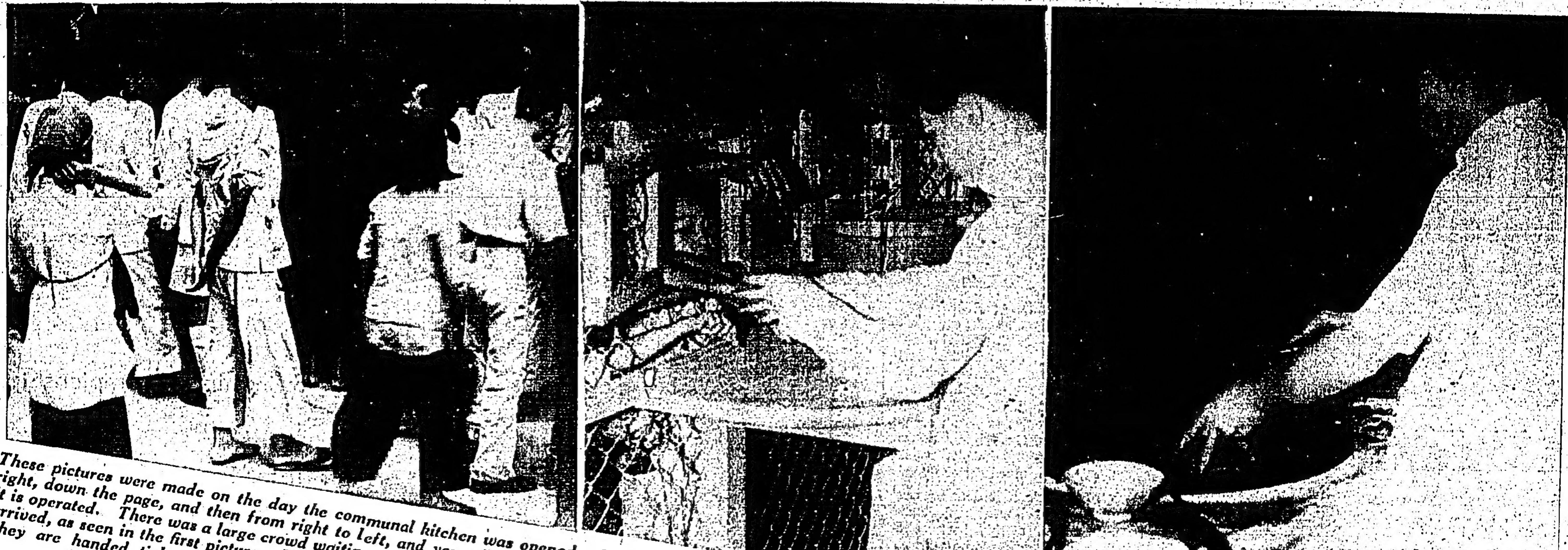
50 for \$1.45

The Best Cigarette in the World

Second Section.**Magazine Feature**

Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941.



These pictures were made on the day the communal kitchen was opened. Look from left to right, down the page, and then from right to left, and you will have a pretty good idea how it is operated. There was a large crowd waiting for the place to open when the photographer arrived, as seen in the first picture. The next photo shows the people paying for their meal. They are handed tickets which they exchange for their rice. The next two pictures—

CHEAP RICE FOR THE POOR

The Equitable Rice Sales Fund Committee, which recently played a large part in curbing rice profiteering, has taken another step towards the relief of poverty and ill-health in the Colony by opening this week the first communal kitchen in Hongkong, in the basement of Wan Chai Market.

Large crowds of the poorest classes, attracted by the colourful posters on the walls of the Market, jammed the entrances and lined the wire-enclosed kitchen in which the rice was being boiled. The rice was cooked in the market in great cauldrons four feet across, using oil fuel.

The kitchen has a staff of 12 people, including cooks, servants and ticket clerks. On the first day, 154 catties of rice was provided. Two kinds of rice are offered—white rice and unpolished ("cargo") rice. The prices are three cents for cargo rice and "sung," and three cents for white

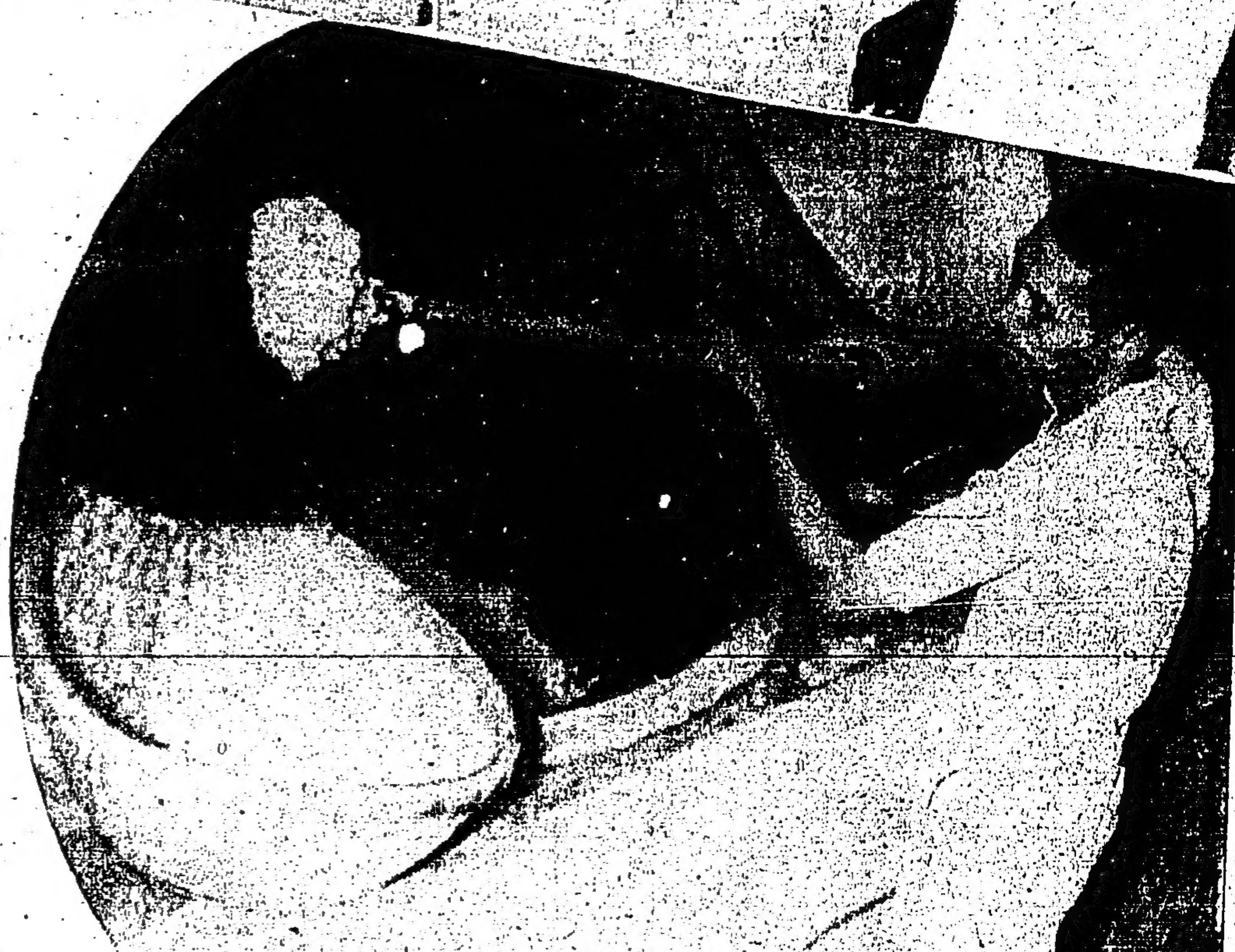
rice but one cent extra for the "sung," which are varied each day.

The customers bring their own bowls but there is no difficulty about different sizes because each portion consists of a scoopful, so that big or small basins all get the same quantity.

It is hoped that the experiment will prove successful and will justify extension to other parts of the Colony. It is also hoped, if the scheme succeeds, to provide more "sung" so as to offer a balanced meal, for at present the amount provided is little more than a taste.

The kitchen is open daily from 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. and from 4.30 to 7 p.m.

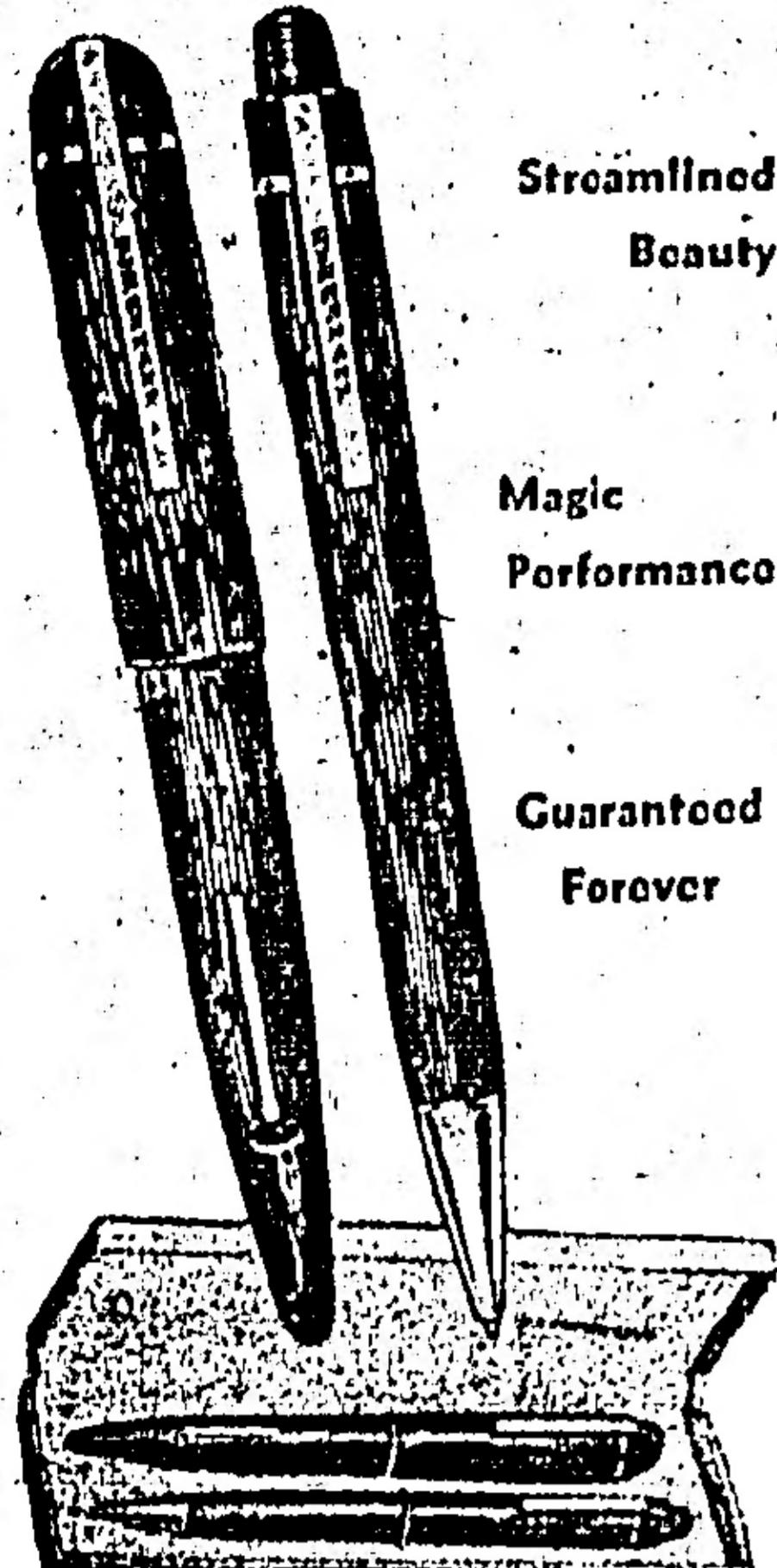
The suggestion is made to the public that they patronise and assist the undertaking by buying books of tickets at four cents each. These can give to beggars instead of, as at present, handing them money.



—show rice and "sung" being prepared in large cauldrons. In the picture at the lower right hand corner of the page, you see an attendant ladling out rice for a boy, while the next picture shows another attendant supplying the "sung" to a street sleeper. The photographer also made a picture as he left, and caught the two young fellows you see in the last picture taking their filled bowls away.



**New
EVERSHARP
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Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941

Entire Proceeds to

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Those desiring to send advance donations are requested to address them to the President, Lady MacGregor, 372, The Peak; or to the Honorary Secretary, Miss S. Bander, Morning Post Building.

**WEEK'S
NEW
FILMS**

"THE RAMPARTS WATCH," now showing at the King's Theatre, is a full-length film, running into ten reels, made by the producers of the popular March of Time feature. It deals with German propaganda and sabotage in the United States during the last war, and also the reaction of the average American to it then and now.

The film contains several cuts from old newsreels, including some depicting the late Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, King George V and others. It is an interesting cross-section of American life told in narrative form, but the picture's main asset is the inclusion of sequences from a Nazi propaganda film, "Baptism of Fire," which was intended to put fear into the hearts of neutrals.

R.K.O. use a ten-minute excerpt from it as a clinching, crashing climax.

You see a glowering Hitler, with Goering and Co. obsequiously waiting for the boss to give the word to devastate Warsaw.

You're given a front seat in a Stuka while it power-dives and bombs, a Polish railway siding. You see an identification parade, with a Warsaw quailing walking down lines of prisoners and smelling out (for shooting) those men considered "hostile to the Nazi regime."

You have a German commentator, spitting English like a Lyceum villain. He glorts says angrily: "Because of the senseless resistance of Warsaw, the terms will be less lenient."

And at the end, after horrific shots of the smoking-city, "the enemy is no more."

This film was shown, over champagne and caviare, in the German Embassy at Oslo, just before Norway was invaded. Norwegian diplomats sat it out in stunned silence. But you will just feel angrier than ever.



Sophistication and sentiment never mix well, and they don't in "COME LIVE WITH ME," at the Queen's and Alhambra. This is a light romantic comedy, which starts in a sophisticated manner and then about half-way through decides to go all sentimental. If the original tempo had been maintained it would have been a much better film.

Nevertheless, it does provide good entertainment and James Stewart is at his best as a struggling author, who marries a glamorous young Viennese woman, as a business proposition, to save her from being deported. Hedy Lamarr glides gracefully, if rather stoically through this role.

She is having an affair with a married man—and when his wife agrees to divorce him she asks her novelist-husband for a divorce. He, meantime, has sold a novel, the story of his marriage and its results, to a publisher, none other than Ian Hunter. Both the latter and his wife know that it is about them, but how is it to end? Will the novelist or the married man win the girl?

On the set of "Whistling in the Dark," which was being filmed at the M-G-M studios in Hollywood, Ann Rutherford, who plays opposite Conrad Veidt in the picture, welcomes Mrs. F. K. Chang (left), wife of the Chinese Consul in Los Angeles, and Mrs. P. N. Cheng, whose husband is Chinese Vice-Consul in New York City. Mrs. Cheng is reported to have been offered a post with the Central Motion Picture Company of China, and is said to be returning shortly to Chungking.

More Musicals

With an unprecedented demand for musical comedy currently apparent in the movies, Columbia studios announce six musicals, either in production, or in process of preparation.

First to go before the cameras was "Time Out For Rhythm," (formerly titled "Show Business"). In the cast of this elaborate musical are stage, screen and radio favourites, including Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane, Allen Jenkins, Brenda and Cobina of radio fame; Joan Merrill, a new singing sensation; the Three Stooges and Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

Second to go into production will be "Betty Coed," starring Ruby Keeler, Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson with his band. The original story and the screen play are by Robert Andrews.

Cole Porter has written songs in his own vein of gay sophistication for "He's My Uncle." This is a timely musical treatment of drafties, with a patriotic motif.

"Eadie Was A Lady" will be Gene Markey's first film at Columbia under the terms of his new long-term contract. Cole Porter is writing music for the film, which is based on an original story by Kathryn Scola.

Markey also has in preparation "But Beautiful," from the original story by Everett Freeman. The name of the feminine star who will head the cast will soon be announced.

Of outstanding importance in the sextet will be "Pal Joey," the screen version of the current Broadway hit. The book is by John O'Hearn, with music by Rogers and Hart. George Abbott, producer of the stage play, will also produce the screen version.

**Build up your strength
— take Hall's Wine
today**

When you are tired and run-down it is a sign that through either overwork or illness your blood and nerve cells have become weak and unfit. There is one tonic that is specially prepared from the formula of a Doctor to strengthen your weakened blood and nerve cells, and that tonic is Hall's Wine. It starts to pour new strength into your veins within thirty seconds after taking—but its effect also is permanent; your blood and nerve cells are lastingly enriched and strengthened. Doctors and nurses everywhere prescribe Hall's Wine for their patients to overcome tiredness and depression, and also to build up strength after illness.

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First Inter-Services' Meeting

In The Army Swimming Pool,

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Minimum Charges of Admission \$2.50 and \$1

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Hongkong Telegraph.

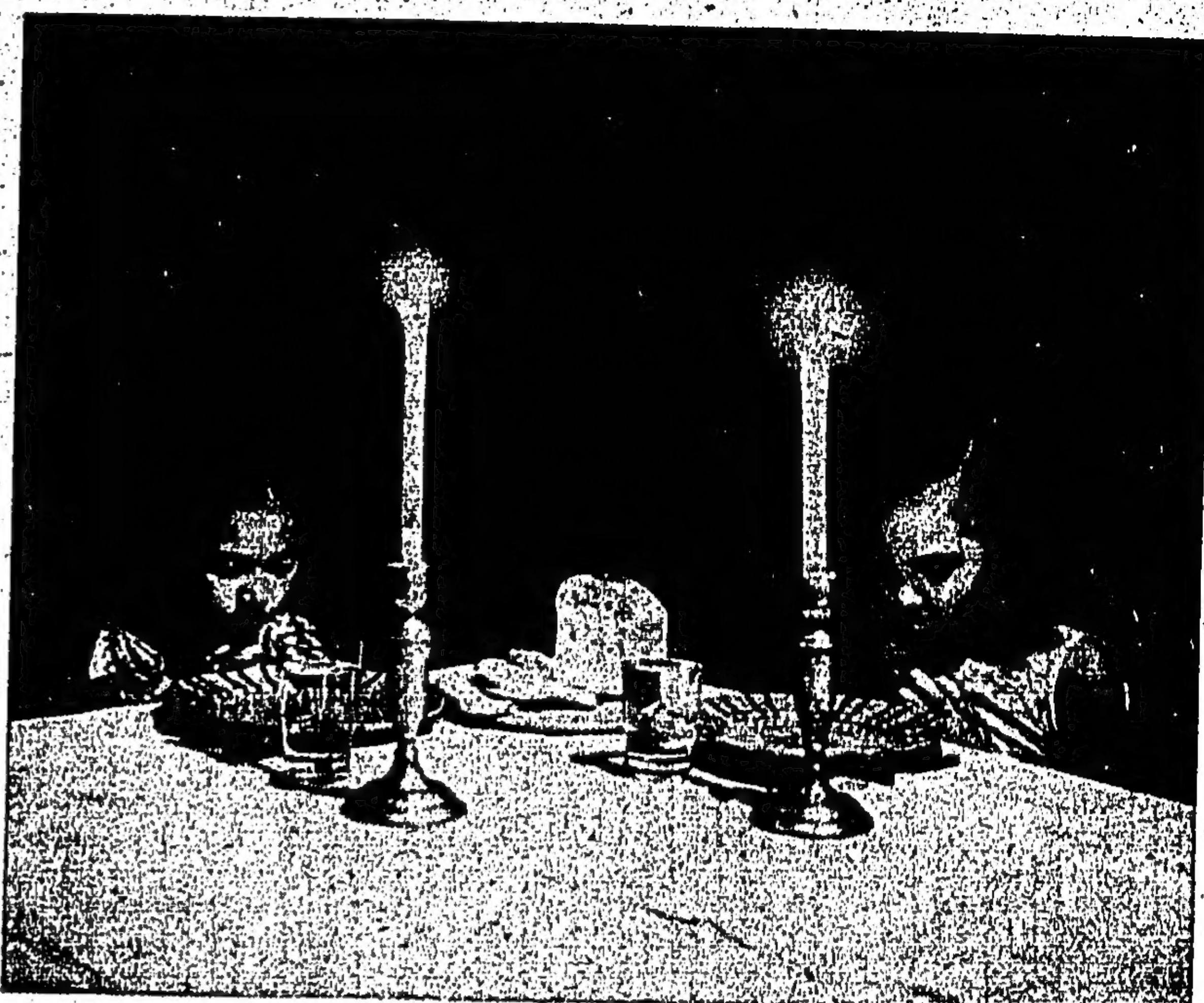
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941



A selection of pictures entered in the "Hongkong Telegraph's" Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition appears on this page to-day. The above study of a Hakka girl is entered in Section Two.



This fine portrait is another entry in Section Two.



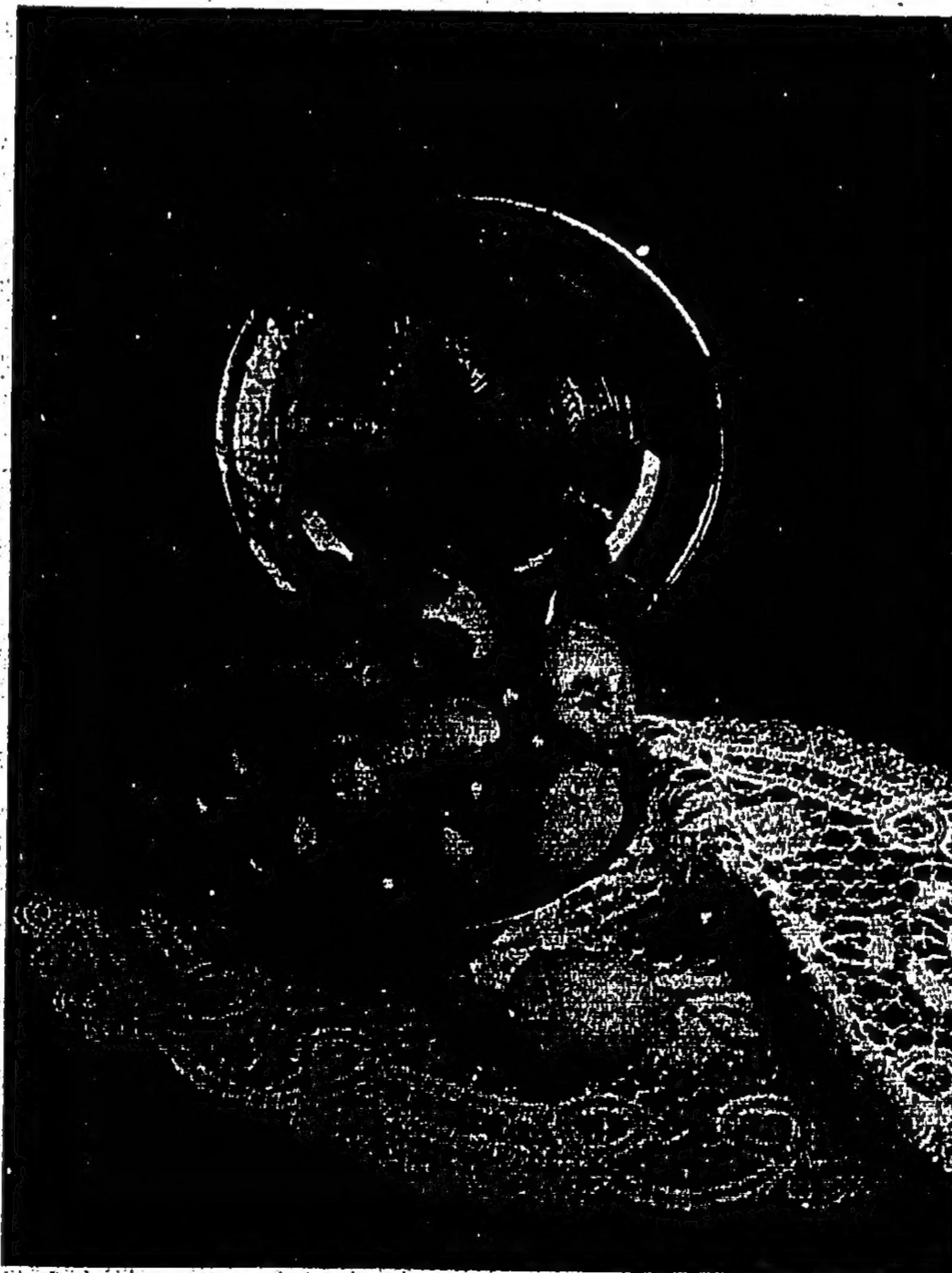
A homely subject, effectively presented. This picture is entered in Section One.



This portrait of a Chinese coolie woman and her infant is entered in Section Two.



Another entry received for Section Two of the competition, which is open until September 30.



Still life composition entered in Section One.



One of the many portrait studies received for Section Two.

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SOUZA-PEREIRA WEDDING—Picture taken at St Margaret Mary's Church, Happy Valley, on Tuesday after the wedding of Mr George A. Souza and Miss Irene Emily Pereira. (Photo: Ming Yuon).



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr and Mrs J. M. P. Tavros, seated in centre of the second row, celebrate their Golden Wedding recently. Here they are pictured with their children and grandchildren. (Photo: Moe Choung).



SWIMMING TEAM of the "A" Company, 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, winners of the Inter-Company aquatic shield.



MR SUN FO, President of the Legislative Yuan, seen addressing a meeting called last week at the Chinese Merchants' Club to form a local branch of the Sino-Soviet Cultural Association. (Photo: Ming Yuon).



CRESTEJO-CORDEIRO WEDDING—Photo of Mr Raul A. Crestejo and his bride, formerly Miss Maria Stella Cordeiro, who were married recently at St Margaret Mary's Church.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Miss Renzo Chu (second from left, seated) photographed with guests who attended her birthday party at her residence in Happy Valley recently. (Photo: Ming Yuon).

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"DARKIE" CHEN MEMORIAL—Madame Sun Fo presenting a banner to Mr Lee Wai-tong, captain of the South China team, at the recent football match held at Caroline Hill to raise funds for the Chen Chan-wo memorial scheme. Chen, also known as "Darkie," a leading figure in Chinese football, was killed serving with the Chinese Air Force. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).

HIGHLY-STRUNG CHILDREN

are the most gifted



But you should watch out for these DANGER SIGNS of nervous overstrain

You should be specially proud if your child is the highly-strung sensitive type. She is more quicker, more vivid in her reactions than other children. Even when she's very young, you can see that she has exceptional qualities—qualities that mark her out for success in life.

What is happening is that the child is using up her nervous energy more quickly than she's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced.

If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. She's suffering from Night Starvation.

Give your child Horlicks, a cupful, hot, regularly at bedtime. Horlicks will guard her against Night Starvation by replacing her nervous energy while she sleeps.

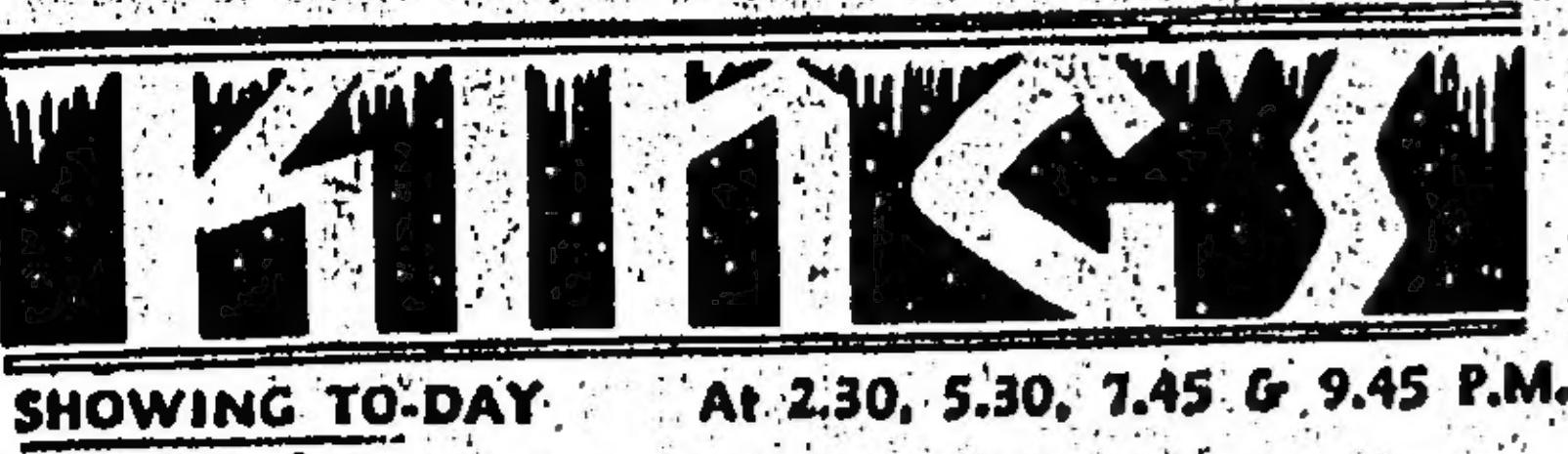
You'll see the difference almost at once. There'll be no more upsets and tantrums, no more slowness at meals. Your child will be happier, more balanced, less worry to you. Her nervous system will be strengthening itself as it should for later life.

Start Horlicks to-night. Plain or chocolate-flavoured. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

Saturday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

September 20, 1941.



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FIRST full-length feature from THE MARCH OF TIME.
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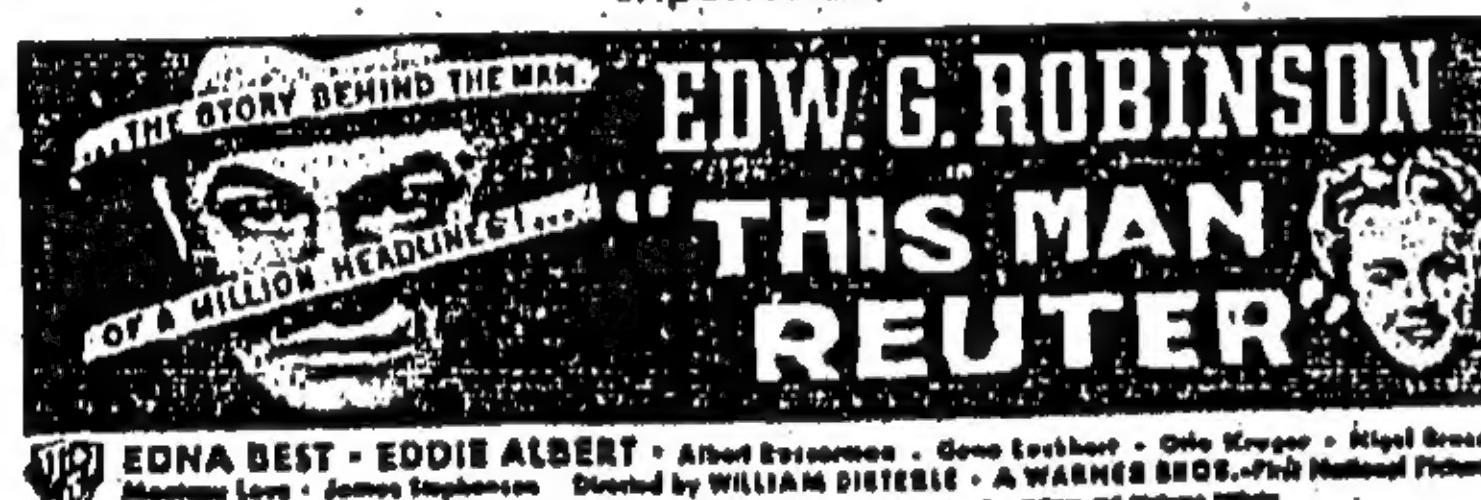
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Under European Supervision

CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

Prince Konoye is said to have received expert advice from his military naval advisors to the effect that a major war with the United States is not a proposition that he should entertain. This expert statement merely conforms to the commonsense view of the unbiased observer. There is only one section of the Japanese people who could possibly hold any other view, and that is the soldier group, which feels very strongly about things but is based, through lack of knowledge or intelligence, from forming a sane balanced judgment.

I remember spending a holiday in Nogiri some years ago and discussing Japanese policy in regard to the United States with a foreigner who had been long married to a Japanese wife and who was familiar with the main outlines of Japanese thought. Nothing, he said, did they fear more than a war with America because of the overwhelming force which would be brought against them, backed by the vast resources behind the navy, army and air force, and also because Japan was to such a very great extent dependent on American trade. Nitobe, one of Japan's most liberal thinkers and writers, looked upon a war with the United States as unthinkable for the obvious reason that it would be suicidal.

It takes, however, a crisis like that produced by the freezing order, to bring the matter home and present it in vivid outline. The experts then have now confirmed the popular view that a war with a great power is not a feasible proposition. There are certain deductions which follow from this, the most obvious of which are that Japan should now withdraw from China, and at the same time break with the Axis.

It is amazing that Japan should have pursued a policy of antagonism towards the democratic Powers, seeing that she is dependent on their trade to such a great extent—twenty-four of the forty million barrels of oil which she requires yearly, for example, come from the U.S.A. Then again there are more than one and a half million Japanese residents abroad, chiefly in the United States, in Hawaii, the Philippines, Malaya, and Borneo. On the face of it, it would not seem to be very wise to bomb the British Embassy, sink American river gunboats and insult British and American citizens in occupied China when so much was at stake.

Japanese statesmen must have foreseen that the adherence to the Axis would provoke something like a freezing order as they must now realize that the thawing of that order can only be brought about by cooling off decidedly on her part towards the Axis powers, and taking other steps to satisfy American and British policy with reference to China.

LENINGRAD

Leningrad has not yet fallen to the violent attacks of the German forces. It is clear that it is being defended with all the energy and determination which mark the battles raging round the cities of Kiev, Odessa and Simferopol.

St Petersburg, Petrograd, Leningrad, the different names of the city indicate the stages of Russia's revolution. It has been said that Russia was never so well governed after the capital was moved from Moscow to the inhospitable banks of the River Neva. It was not a city of natural growth, but rather the splendid estate of a great ruler, Peter the Great. It was cold and bleak, not only because of its wintry weather, but because its culture was French and not Russian. It was built as the Czar said in order that he might have a window through which he could look out upon Europe, but the people wanted a Czar who would look upon Russia from the windows of the Kremlin in Moscow.

Answers to Quiz

(Questions are on Page 11)

- Close cut and pointed.
- Government run by women.
- Make a frock.
- A cotton cloth.
- Alexander the Great and Nebuchadnezzar.
- Verona.
- From the telegraphic address of Talbot House, a soldiers' club opened near Ypres in 1915.
- General Sir Claude Auchinleck.
- Loss of speech.
- Orison is a prayer, benison a blessing.
- The female side.

The Revolution put the capital in Moscow, which is the natural setting for Russian culture, and this indicated a withdrawal from Europe and a new policy of independent economic development. After an abortive attempt to communize the world, Stalin concentrated all his efforts on five year plans with a view to making Russia self-sufficient in every sense of the word.

The present war with Germany now puts to the test the quality of the Russian military machine which has been created since 1917, as it also reveals the strength of the new social and political structure.

It is difficult to get the full truth of what is happening in Russia, as censorship is rigid on both sides, but there is little doubt that the Germans will have to face a winter campaign whatever happens.

It would be interesting to know if German soldiers have been trained to stand the winter in Russia by enduring the rigours of the refrigerator or ice factories in Germany in the same way as General Rommel's soldiers of the Libyan army were conditioned in the ice chambers which were raised in temperature till they equalled the summer heat of the North Africa desert.

TELEGRAPH SATURDAY FEATURE

It is, in any case, a bleak prospect that lies before the German army, but the future is not without peril for the Allies. The conquest of Russia, which some non-Germans like to see, would prove a great danger for it would release a victorious German army and at the same time provide Germany with vast mineral resources, especially oil. This would be the prelude to an attack on Britain and pave the way for the assault on the United States.

Russia's chief crime is that she professes to be non-Christian. The Bishop of Birmingham says she is, in fact or in practice, a Christian country. But in any case China is not Christian, but that is not a valid reason for withholding help. It is a question as to which is the greater danger to the world, Nazism or Communism, and obviously the answer is Nazism. As the Prime Minister has said, and President Roosevelt agrees with him, Russia is fighting against Hitlerism, and our plain duty is to assist Russia to the limit of our power.

U.S. AND AXIS

President Roosevelt's speech last week marked a further decisive stage in America's progress toward full participation in the war. It is unfortunate that the President's speech was not relayed to Hongkong in view of the fact that what he had to say was of historic importance and was intended to be an assurance to the Allied peoples that the destruction of Hitlerism was a matter of equal concern to the United States as to Great Britain.

Regarding what the President had to say is not quite the same as listening to him as he says it. There is warmth, confidence, sincerity and determination in the tone of his voice; and many of the phrases lose their force when committed to cold print.

There is nothing in President Roosevelt's speeches to suggest that he is helping the Allies in this war because he is sorry for them. He sees clearly in Hitlerism the menace to the American way of life and thought; for the present it is further off, from Britain. Now he sees that doctrine which emanates in Europe may infect the rest of the world and imperil the well-being of states far removed from the country of their origin.

This war is helping the people of the United States to take a juster and more balanced view of what happened in 1914-18. Isolationism and pacifism followed the conclusion of the last war, partly because of disillusionment about the peace and partly from a lofty idealism in reaction to the horrors of the battlefields.

Now it is seen that the aim again is to smash Nazism, which is another name for Prussianism, and to take away the threat to liberty and freedom. Hitler is, however, a greater

danger than the Kaiser in that he is definitely out for world domination.

Colonel Xerox has very quickly interpreted the President's speech as giving him authority to police the Atlantic and see to it that "Allied ships go across safely. If there is no interference from the Axis powers in this war, then there will be no shooting war for the United States and Britain will be assured of her supplies. If these supplies are interrupted, then it is clear that Germany will be at war with the United States. The decision then lies with Germany.

IRAN

The occupation of Iran was justified, if for no other reason than that the Shah was offering every facility to the Germans to create a fifth column here and to endanger the stability of the country. The oil wells, the Suez Canal and the road to India, which hinge on Iran, are vital to the Allied cause; they are not and never have been within the orbit of Nazi rule, and it was mere common sense to take the precaution that these things should not be endangered. Germany has shown how little she respects neutrality in her treatment of Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway. It would be the height of folly to present her with further opportunities for looting and enslaving the Russian people by leaving Iran alone.

Some months ago a traveller from Iran passing through Hongkong gave an account of the disturbed state of the country and of an attempt made on the Shah's life. The bomb went off 15 minutes too early. This was long before Russia was invaded. The struggle in this war on tanks and aeroplanes is to obtain oil to keep these machines in movement. However excellent the mechanised units may be in personnel and equipment, the vital spark is drawn from oil. It is plain then that Germany should seek to destroy the wells at Abadan and at Kukup, and so deprive the Allies of important supplies and at the same time that she should take over Rumania and seek to obtain the Ukraine. It is equally plain that the duty of the Allies is to prevent this happening. Hence the occupation of Teheran and the abdication of a pro-Axis Shah.

The simple Persian peasant must wonder why he is the object of so much attention from the great nations Russia, Britain and Germany. Not having seen many tanks and planes, he does not realise that oil in warfare is more precious than gold.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Social Evening Benefits The Bomber Fund

Yesterday's contributions to the Bomber Fund included \$200 collected at a social evening at the Brook Club. The Fund has now reached a total of \$2,220,037.82. The following is the latest list:

"Typhoon", Cheero Club (sale of old tins and newspapers)	\$ 5
The Brook Club (Collection)	7.50
Members and Friends at a Social Evening	200
Mr John Anderson per The Brook Club	20
Mr John Anderson (from a friendly donation)	30
Sale of Shanghai R.A.F. Association "V" Badge	2

PRISONERS OF WAR

The Home Department of the British Prisoners of War Fund acknowledges with thanks the following donations:

Balance at Bankax as at September, \$8120;

Some of Jardine's Staff \$40;

Mr M.G. and Mrs A.H. Ashton, Surgeons I.M.D. and Personnel I.H.C. from the Combined Military Hospital, Kowloon, \$60.00;

Officers and Other Rank, R.A.P., R.A., R.A.C., R.A.M.C., R.A.F., R.A.S.M., R.A.S.C., R.A.W.C., R.A.W.M.C., R.A.W.R., R.A.W.T., R.A.W.T.C., R.A.W.T.C. and Miss B.E. White, \$10; Mr J. Harrow (month); E.H. White, \$10; Mr J. Harrow (month); E.H. White, \$10; European Y.M.C.A. Services Gala, #10; Already acknowledged in S.C.M. Post, \$2. Total \$8,040.

BLIND GIRLS' PICNIC

The Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations towards the fifteenth annual outdoor picnic to be held on Saturday, October 4. Further donations are solicited, and it is earnestly hoped that those who can, will contribute to help to make the day a success.

What we have done so far:

Mr David Koschek, \$10; Mr and Mrs C.M. Hall, \$5; Mr A. Potter, \$5; Mr D. G. Silver, \$5; Mr and Mrs G. Hall, \$5; Mr and Mrs G. Hall, \$5; Mr and Mrs T. Tang, \$5; Rev. A. P. Rose, \$5; Mr H. Hancock, \$10; Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, \$5; Mr F. N. Merritt, \$5; Rev. Cyril Brown, \$5; Mr and Mrs G. H. K. Colwell, \$5; Hon. Sir H. H. K. Colwell, \$5; Miss M. G. Clark, \$10; Dr Li Shu-fan, \$5; Miss Grace Ablong, \$5; China Co., \$10; Chinese Exports, \$10; Mr and Mrs Eu Tong-sen, \$20. Total \$335.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says:

Following the uplift of prices during the preceding two weeks the market this week has been one of some profit taking. Scrip is more readily available, thus allowing buyers to fill requirements on a downward scale. Consequently prices have not been maintained, though there is nothing alarming in their set back.

A notable feature has been heavy trading in Hotels, the market absorbing offerings in really large parcels.

Business done during the week:

H.K. Banks \$1,475

Union Ins. \$440

H.K. Steamboats \$10,800

Wharves \$97,500

Hotels \$4,250

Realities \$4

Chinese Estates \$100

Trans. \$17,000

Telephones "N" \$9,400

Watsons \$13,400

Lane Crawfords \$20,200

Wm. Powell \$1,800

Entertainments \$6,750

Sellers \$7,550

Hotels \$4,275

Realities \$4,200

Trans. \$10,250

Electricals Rts \$13,750

Light. "N" \$2,500

Electrics "O" \$24,400

Light. "O" \$24,400

Electrics "N" \$24,235

Electrics "R" \$14,110

Realities \$13,350

Comments \$17,150

Lights "O" \$17,050

Light. "N" \$17,050

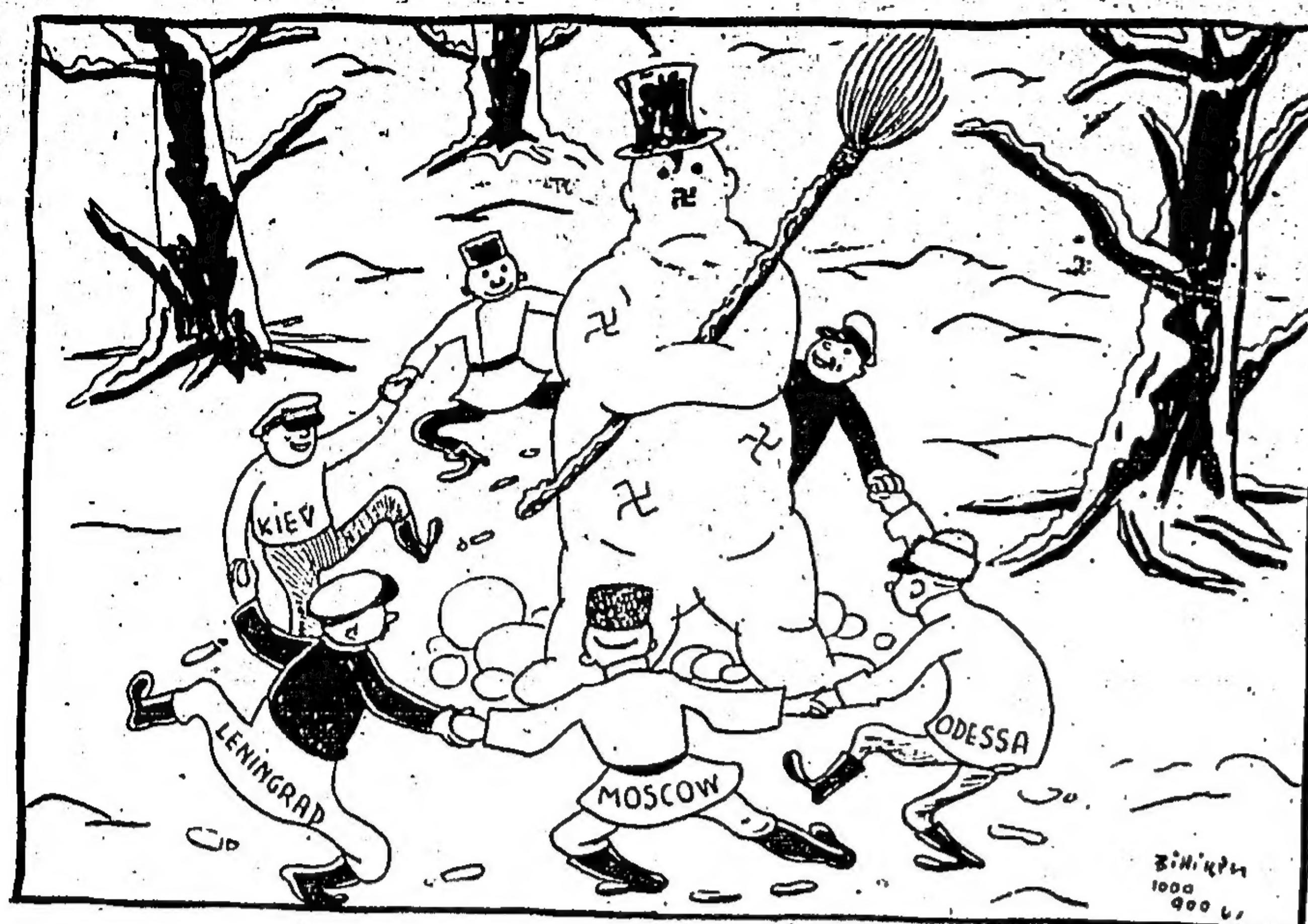
Light. "O" \$17,050

Light. "N" \$17,050

Light. "

WINTER SPORT

Cartoon by Billiken



HITLER DREADS THE RUSSIAN WINTER

The German campaign inences in most of its western Russia has entered the areas a relative uniformity the first snows often fall in month of September and of climate. Winds, often of early October, and they weather — always a vital gale force, sweep across the rarely melt until Winter has factor in the fate of armies flat plains and vast forests ended. Many of the cities — assumes increasing importance with each passing Winter is very cold and the cities for six to seven days.

The terrible difficulties of Russia more than a year ago in breasting the ramparts of the northern snows frost lasting until late April during the Finnish campaign are but a small indication of the problems that may beset the German armies if they are caught by Winter in the midst of an active campaign along a 2,000-mile battle front.

By
Hanson W.
Baldwin

European Russia and a great part of Asiatic Russia are a great plain, broken only by the low reaches of the Ural Mountains, which mark the border between European and Asiatic Russia, and by the winding courses of numerous rivers, Western and Southern Russia, the largest in Europe. In the west-central portion of the country—south and east of Lake Ilmen, near the middle of November.

Most of Russia is locked in ice by mid-November. By December 20 virtually all the rivers are frozen solid from which some of the principal rivers of the country flow north into the Baltic or Arctic, or south into the Black Sea-Caspian area. Because of its flatness, the grain-farming regions in the south.

In the Urals the temperature drops to freezing as early as the first part of September; in

the beginning of October; in

the Caucasus they begin in the

middle of November.

In only one way—river crossings—might the German task be facilitated, but this advantage probably would not compensate for the disadvantages the German armies would incur if the first snows found them still locked with the Russian hordes on the Soviet's limitless western plains.

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SHALL WE INVADE?

By Major-Gen. J. F. C. Fuller

TO myself, at least, it is an extraordinary thing, verging almost on an inferiority complex, that whenever a fresh crisis arises we talk of invasion, by which we mean invasion of these shores. Yet, strange to say, each new aggression has not only left our coast inviolate, but our defences stronger.

That we should be prepared to resist such an assault is too obvious to need accentuation.

What is not so obvious is that we should daily be frustrating the possibilities of such an attempt by every means at our disposal. That is, we should put invasion into reverse and invade in order not to be invaded.

Now there are two forms of invasion—the unlimited and the limited. The object of the first is the knock-out followed by the occupation of the enemy's country. That of the second—distraction leading to dispersion, confusion and exhaustion of the enemy's forces and resources.

Which of these methods should be put into practice depends upon ability to move, which is governed by earth, sea and air. As the third is common to the other two, for a moment I will set it aside and consider the first and second.

Here we stand at a tremendous advantage, so much so that we should have cashed-in on every occasion upon which our enemy turned against another Continental nation.

To-day he is engaged in the greatest of all his unlimited land invasions; therefore, surely now is the supreme moment to distract him by a series of limited overseas invasions—raids on the coast lines of Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Sardinia, Sicily and Greece. What for?

To compel him to look in many directions and not, only at Russia, in order to perplex and worry his high command.

To compel him to defend his now vast shore lines and so impede reserves and supplies being moved to his eastern front.

These compulsions will assist in lengthening out his invasion, which in turn will weaken him, leaving him, should victory be his, less able to invade us in either form than ever before.

Why and how is this?

Well, look at the problem a little closer. As regards Germany, we have 4,000,000 armed men in this country; we have an exceedingly efficient Air Force and the most powerful Navy in the world. Even were the Germans to gain for a period command of the sea, how many men, machines, etc., would they have to land in order to subdue us? Unless we are without arms and also a knock-kneed bunch of cravens—an equivalent force!

This is a sheer impossibility unless command of the sea is permanent; and even then, with the shipping she has, it would take months and months to dislodge an army of millions. Surely Crete has taught us how impotent she is to carry troops across the sea.

YET, seeing that we do possess command of the sea, how comes it that we cannot invade her on unlimited lines? The answer is: even if we had the shipping to transport millions of men—which we have not—all extensive overseas invasions must take the form of an army marching through a tunnel, the sea—its far end being the land. Though a fraction of the invading host may emerge, long before the remainder can do so and deploy, those already landed will be halted, when those still in the tunnel are liable to be bottled up. Note this: the greater the force the longer the tunnel.

TO gain command of either the sea or land, first it is essential to gain command of the air. Were the Germans able to do so last summer? No! Then why should they be able to do it to-day, or to-morrow? Yet, cannot we? In an unlimited invasion my answer is—no! Because, failing the entire destruction of the German air force, which is at present out of the question, the target offered to air attack, even should disembarkation take place at several points, will be so immense that no partial command of the air will suffice to protect it. Further, unless the localities selected for disembarkation are within range of our home or friendly airfields

our fighters will almost certainly be outnumbered. Once again the Crete invasion proved this.

★ ★ ★

SETTING aside economic collapse and revolution within these islands or Germany, in which case invasion becomes mere occupation, and also that neither country can transport millions of men with hundreds of thousands of tons of arms and supplies through the air, we are left with invasion in its limited form—nevertheless, with this difference:

Whilst Germany can only carry out such operations by air, we can carry them out by air and sea.

Here we stand at a tremendous advantage, so much so that we should have cashed-in on every occasion upon which our enemy turned against another Continental nation.

To-day he is engaged in the greatest of all his unlimited land invasions; therefore, surely now is the supreme moment to distract him by a series of limited overseas invasions—raids on the coast lines of Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Sardinia, Sicily and Greece. What for?

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SUCH was Sir Francis Drake's idea, and had Queen Elizabeth but listened to him, it is probable that the Spanish Armada would have never sailed. This is what he wrote to her on April 28, 1588:

"Most renowned Prince . . . these great preparations of the Spaniards may be speedily prevented . . . by sending your forces to encounter them somewhat far off, and more near their own coasts, which will be the better cheap (more advantageous) for your Majesty and people, and much the dearer for the enemy."

Free French Airman Decorated

CORPORAL du Freyay, aged 20, of the Free French Air Force, is the first Free French airman to have been decorated by King George. Air Marshal L. A. Pattinson, Air Officer Commanding in Chief Flying Training Command, presented the Medal of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire, now known as the British Empire Medal, to Corporal Maurice Hulme du Freyay. It was awarded for meritorious service.

Du Freyay escaped from occupied France in a single-engined aeroplane which he assembled secretly in a wood at his home. During the day he camouflaged the aircraft with branches and leaves and when night fell he worked by the light of a torch to complete his machine.

Petrol was scarce, and Du Freyay had to wait for a tail wind to help him on his journey, as his supply of petrol was barely sufficient. The opportunity came one afternoon, and with a few personal effects, he took off from the avenue in front of his home. An hour and a half later he landed safely in England, having taken the risk of being shot down by patrolling German fighters, by Hurricanes and Spitfires or by anti-aircraft fire.

In presenting the medal, Air Marshal Pattinson said, speaking in French, "Corporal du Freyay gave a fine example of those qualities of enterprise and determination which bind together the Allies in their struggle against their enemy and which will bring them victory."

Du Freyay is now under training as a pilot at R.A.F. Flying Training School. Recently he had his portrait painted by Henry Lamb, A.R.A. and it was hung in this year's Royal Academy show, with the title of "Young Frenchman."

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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Softball Season Just Around Corner



Chan Tak-fai (E. China) rushing forward after sending in a hard shot at goal which Cheong Wing-choi (S. China goal-keeper) nearly muffed. The match was in aid of the Scholarship Fund in memory of the late Mr Chen Chen-wo ("Darkie" Chen) last Saturday.—England Studio.

Charity Soccer This Week-end

Chinese Teams Should Win Sing Tao-Eastern v. Services: South China v. Association XI

(By "SCRAMBLER")

SOCER ENTHUSIASTS will be given the treat of watching members of the three senior Chinese teams in action this week-end, when two Charity matches will be staged at Caroline Hill ground:

To-day, the Combined Sing Tao-Eastern touring team of Australia will be seen in action against a powerful United Services' eleven, and to-morrow, South China will be pitted against last year's Association's Governor's Cup team. Of course there will also be the usual quota of friendly matches.

As is to be expected, the Chinese players are all in better condition than the foreigners by virtue of the fact that they have been kept busy during the off season with their respective tours, and coupled with this, most of them have been since engaged in the Miniature Football league. Therefore it will come as no surprise should the Chinese come out well on top in these two matches.

However, two really good games are to be expected, and the teams selected to play against the Chinese are quite representative.

If form last season is to be taken as criterion of the respective merits of the players selected, then there will be no doubt as regards their selection, and to-date quite a few of these players have already been seen in action.

For the United Services, Bankier is goal as ever at the Rock, while the combination of Roughly and Fraser cannot be beaten. Both have been in action, and Fraser's last display was still worthy.

Burrell, Bright and Thomas will take some beating in the intermediate line, and from what I saw of their form last week, the Sing Tao-Eastern Combination will have to be really good to overcome this impressive trio. As to being fit, there are no fears as far as they are concerned.

In attack, Navy are supplying three men, but would like very much to see Tivey of the Middlesex given a chance in this game. Of course this does not mean to denigrate the capabilities of either Hendry or Barber.

But on the whole, the Services' attack is not very impressive, and there is that lack of shooting power.

The Chinese combination will have at least the advantage of having played together during the last three months. They have an all-round sound team, and perhaps the inclusion of Meng Yee-liang, a new recruit from the North, will add strength to their defence.

The players are all well-known, and the return of Lee Tin-sang after his long absence last season due to a fractured arm will be very much welcomed by his supporters.

THE Association will be fielding the same team as last season with the exception of Riertsen, whose position will be filled by Bickford, his team mate.

Many will be having quite a heavy time in view of their having to play two matches in two days, and so early in the season. However, I am sure that despite this handicap, they will give a good account of themselves against South China.

The Association's defence is somewhat in doubt, the combination of Le Page, Howlett and Forder will be interesting to watch especially that robust Howlett, who has struck early form.

Fowler and Bickford on the wings should be able to send across the high ones that will follow.

70,000,000 Spectators Annually In America

Local Game Of Higher Standard Than Baseball

THOSE WEATHER-BEATEN BLEACHERS at the Kowloon Football Club will soon be reverberating to real spicy softball lingo as this newest of popular games to hit this three-cornered land, opens up in the not too distant future, in line with the opening appearance of cooler winds from the north.

Local softball history was made last year when the league moguls announced that the 1940-1941 season was the best yet, from all angles. The rise of the game here has been well-nigh phenomenal.

Since that eventful game a few years back when the English Forum accepted a classic softball challenge from the Canadian Chinese, the game has taken to Hongkong's sporting public with typhoonic speed.

The secret behind the growth of this game may be traced to the simplicity of the sport from the standpoint of ball players and spectators. It's really a game that is easy to play and fun to watch.

No less an attraction is the "hulla-loo" dished out by the wise ones from the precincts of the stands. Many people call softball America's leading outdoor sport. They claim that it is played by more persons, is watched by more spectators, and brings in more revenue to sporting goods manufacturers than any other tennis pastime in which the inhabitants of that great nation on the other side of the broad Pacific entertain themselves and others.

Frank G. Menke, in his Encyclopedia of Sports, estimates that over 72,000,000 spectators annually see softball games. Only basketball with 92,000,000 exceeds it. The same authority also estimates that in the United States alone there are 500,000 organized softball teams—a total of more than five million players.

There isn't any doubt about the fact that the quality of softball, as played here in Hongkong, is on a much higher level than its brother, baseball.

From this angle, the fielding part of the game has been developed to

Week-end Sports

To-day	Football
Charity Match—Morn-Sing Tao v. United Services (Caroline Hill), 4:30 p.m.	
Senior Friends—Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary St.), 5:45 p.m.; Club v. Sing (Kowloon), 6 p.m.	
Junior Friends—Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary St.), 4:15 p.m.; Kowloon v. Middlesex (Kowloon), 4:15 p.m.; Club v. Sing Tao (Club), 5 p.m.	
Swimming	
I.K.V.D.C. Championships and Inter-Services' galas (Arny Pool), 9:15 p.m.; and R. Residents' Union gala (Lai-chikuk), 7:30 p.m.	
To-morrow	
Charity Match—South China v. F. A. Governor's Cup XI (Caroline Hill), 4:30 p.m.	
Racing	
Macao September Meeting (Macao), 3 p.m.	
Softball	
Mohawks v. Cyclones (K.F.C.), 11:30 a.m.	
Swimming	
Chinese Championships (V.R.C.), 7:30 p.m.	

Basketball League Leaders Meet On Monday

Season's Outstanding Match

COMING DOWN the home trail on basketball's summer league drive, South China A.A.'s starry quintet tackle the strong Chinese Y.M.C.A. hoopmen in an all-important leadership game at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. open air court on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Tied up at the top of the fourteen-team open cage loop, the two teams have not suffered a loss this year, yet, and in their "crooked" meeting on Monday, dazzling basketball should give local cage fans their finest game this season.

South China gashed through with a brilliant win over the Sing Tao stars early in the season and have been playing steady ball to remain up at the top.

The Caroline Hill cage artists are set to start with the veteran captain Slew Kit-man and sinker Sek Chen-tack back in the guard positions.

The reliable Slew has been forced to the sidelines the past month with a badly sprained thumb and will be making his first appearance on the Kowloon court since that eventful game against the Youth cagers.

Playing high class basketball all season, the graceful-moving Ng Sin-

chiu is slated to open up at centre flanked by Sek Chen-chen and Lan-yi Chung Ling.

League's Dark Horse

A dark horse entry this year, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. took a sensational win from the American University and have played steady, sure-passing ball to stay up at the top of the league standing.

Spearhead of the attack and the main bulwark of a tight defence, Luk Tack-cheung and So pok-fel, husky guards, have inspired Y.M.C.A. cage fans with that championship fever by their steady, stellar performances.

With the open league leadership at stake in this important fray, another banner crowd is expected to fill the spacious Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. stands.

In the opening game at 7:30 p.m. National University clash with the fast-improving Youth quintet.—Bill Woo.

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H. K. S. T.
12.15 Short Service of Intercessions.

12.30 A Military Band Concert with Dennis Noble (Baritone).

Trooping The Colour at the Horse Guards Parade; Famous Buildings by Fredericks Weatherley; Hyde Park Suites.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Compositions of Lebar.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

1.55 Max Miller with the Forces (Somewhere in England).

Max Miller (Vocal) with Piano accompaniment.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Tchaikowsky—The Swan Lake—Ballet Music.

The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dorati.

7.18 The Sokoln Russian Choir.

7.30 Cesar Franck—Sonata in A Major.

Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—'Listening Post.'

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 London—'Calling British Forces in the Far East.'

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

9.02 "The Gay Nineties."

Frank Luther (Vocal) with Zora Layman and The Century Quartet.

9.20 Musical Comedy Selections.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 The London Piano-Accordéon Band.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Local Sport Results.

10.18 Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Broadcast

Radio Programme Broadcast by
ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s
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and 8.30-10.50 p.m. on 952 m.c.'s
per second.

H. K. S. T.
11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St John's Cathedral.

12.15 Verdi's "Aida" Act IV. Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, and Orchestra.

12.45 Wagner — Tannhäuser — Venusberg Music (Bacchanale). The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 The London Palladium Orchestra and Noel Coward (Vocal).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

Softball Just Arouud Corner

(Continued from Page 6.)

game. From this group came the beginning of what is now the Joint Rules Committee of Softball.

SOFTBALL must not be considered a miniature edition of baseball, for there are enough differences to make it a unique, thrilling, fascinating sport in its own right. Base running, fielding, pitching, batting—all have their own technique.

Softball is also one of the few sports in which girls and women may compete on almost an even basis with men—and in the past few years there have been more feminine softball players in America than the number of women engaged in all other competitive sports.

George Sisler, recorded in baseball annals as one of the greatest first basemen ever to grace a major league diamond, has taken to softball in a big way.

He is reputed to be making \$5 grand per year on the game, down St. Louis way. He owns three softball parks and rents them out to the different leagues.

Back here in this sunburnt Colony we feel that softball is definitely headed for the top in the realm of local big time sport, and all softball fans here are awaiting in keen anticipation the season's opener, when the cool winds blow down from the north early next month.

1.45 Piano and Violin Recital by Svetlana Rachmaninoff and Fritz Kreisler.

2.30 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

7.15 A Programme by Continental Orchestras with Vocal Items by Jean Sablon and Conchita Supervia.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—'Listening Post.'

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Beethoven—Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21.

The BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 'Cello Solos by Cedric Sharpe.

9.15 Studio—Book Reviews.

9.30 Studio—French Song Recital by Denise Carroll (Soprano) with Piano.

1. Le Rossignol des Lilas (Renaldo Hahn); 2. Pourquoi Dans Les Grands Bois—Lakme (Delibes); 3.

Ma Poupee Cherie (D. de Severac); 4. (A Ma Mere) Soupir (Henri Duparc).

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Haydn—Trio in G Major.

Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

10.30 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by a Minister of the Methodist Church.

10.50 Close Down.

Army Team For To-night's Aquatic Meeting

SPACIOUS though it may be, the accommodation of the Army swimming pool should be severely taxed to hold the crowd that is expected to turn out to watch the Volunteer Swimming Championships and Inter-Services gala tonight, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

Army have selected a very representative side to meet the Volunteers and Combined Navy/R.A.F., and on paper it appears that not only the Volunteer events will be close, but also those of the Inter-Services gain.

Army selections have been:

0 one length free-style relay—

Pte McDonald (R.A.M.C.), Lt Miller (R. Scots), Pte Elms (R.A.S.C.), L/Bdr McNulty (R. Artillery),

L/Bdr Thompson (R. Artillery) and L/Cpl Willis (Signals).

4 x 100 yards free-style relay—

L/Bdr McNulty (R. Artillery), Sgmn Bennett (Signals), Lt Miller (R. Scots) and A. N. Other (R.E.).

3 x one length medley relay—

L/Cpl Willis (Signals), L/Cpl Quickenden (M'sex), B/M Jordan (R. Scots).

Diving—L/Cpl McGrady (R. Scots) and L/Cpl Quickenden (M'sex).

Water-polo—Combined Services team v. Volunteers—Sgmn Bennett (Signals); Cpl Bedford (Signals) and Lt Gardner (R. Navy); Sgt ure (M'sex); L/Cpl Elms (Signals), L/Cpl Paul (R. Navy) and L/Bdr McNulty (R. Artillery). Referee, L/Cpl Willis (Signals).

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The King is Still in London (Fox-trot (Vocal: the Ensemble))
Dance, My Friends, Slow Fox-trot (Vocal: Bette Roberts)
The First Waltz — Slow Fox-trot (Vocals in both: Bob Arden)
You Say the Sweetest Things — Midway Tempo (Duet: Bette Roberts and Bob Arden) (Music: Tin Pan Alley)
Johnny Puddler — Quickstep (Vocal: Bette Roberts)
Oh, You Naughty Girl in Love — Quickstep (Vocal: Bette Roberts)
When Your Train Has Gone — Slow Fox-trot (Vocal: Paula Greene)

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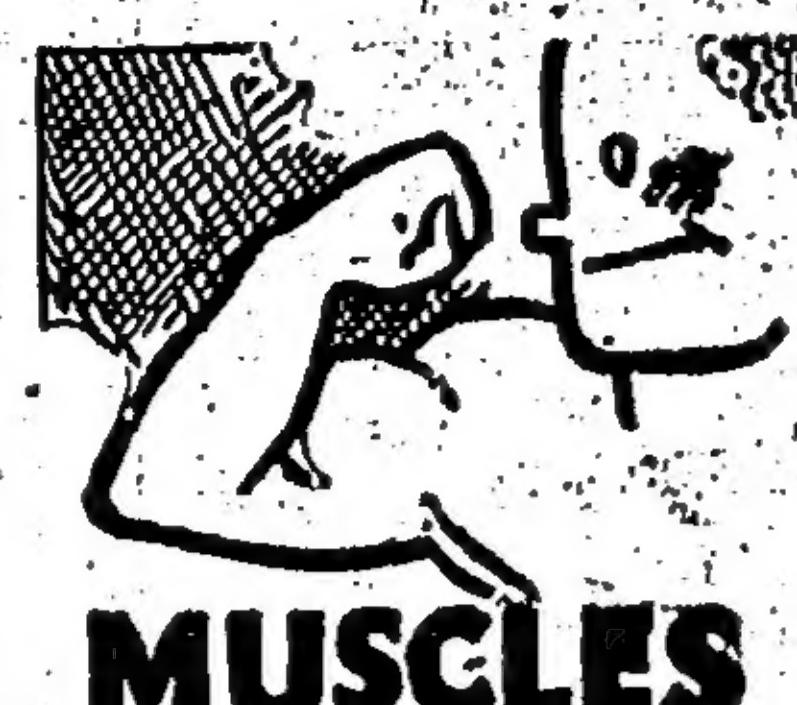
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**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.****Key-Post Group**

Messrs T. Ferguson and J. Roberton have been re-assigned from the Key-Post Group to the General Group for Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Area. They will now be based at the Kowloon Yacht Club on September 27.

Governor To Attend Band Concert

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, K.C.M.G., has intimated his intention to be present at the Band Concert to be held at the Kowloon Yacht Club on September 27.

**MUSCLES**

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LOOKING UP

Golfers will pause in their labours in the rough to-morrow mid-day to observe and marvel at the eclipse of the sun by the moon, an event that has not been visible from these parts in such totality for several hundreds of years according to the profound observations of the sages whose business it is to keep track of celestial phenomena.

The attention that golfers will give to the event—will not be entirely voluntary—after all one cannot play one's best in a half-light more resembling dawn than noon tide—but for those who thirst for facts it is worth relating that this is the fourth and last eclipse of 1941. There was a partial eclipse of the moon on March 13, the annual eclipse of the sun on March 27 (visible in the extreme south Pacific Ocean) and a partial eclipse of the moon on September 5.

These less spectacular movements around us are completely outdone by the total black-out of the sun at mid-day which is promised for to-morrow. Thanks to the advance of knowledge this remarkable demonstration by heavenly bodies no longer appalls us but we can imagine the terror with which the black man in his jungle and the white man in his ship were inspired by its occasional and unheralded appearance in days of old.

The moon has an interest to us on the earth for which the authors of romantic songs and Dorothy Lamour are not entirely responsible. The moon is the earth's only satellite and it revolves round and round us at the terrific speed of over 2,000 miles per hour, a fact which will give designers of aircraft of the future (and stratospheric traffic controllers) furiously to think.

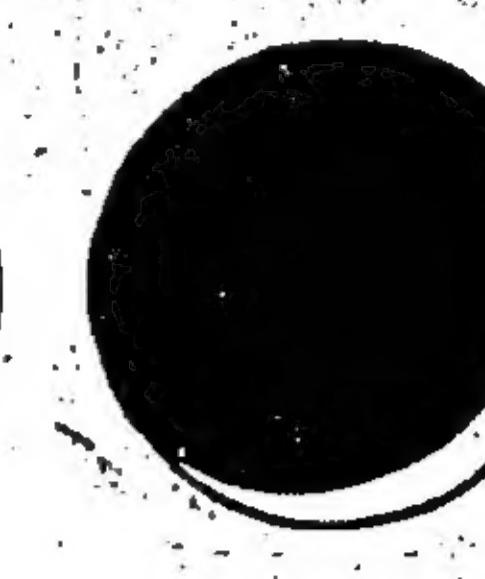
Authorities give the mean distance of the moon from the earth as 239,000 miles which brings it easily within the range of the powerful instruments by which observations of the heavens are made.

"When seen through a telescope the surface of the moon presents many objects of great beauty and interest. A small instrument will show the chief seas, plains, mountain ranges, ring-plains and crater pits. The origin of these formations—whether by volcanic action or the impact of meteors—forms an interesting subject. It is believed that the moon was at one time part of the earth and became detached."

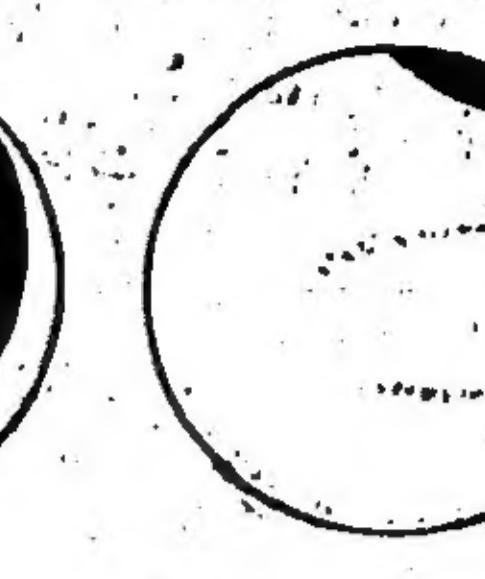
Radiant emanations from the sun are believed responsible for the enormous interruption of wireless services in the last two days. These occasional magnetic storms are popularly ascribed to sun-spots but the study of this phenomenon is considerably behind our knowledge of eclipses. There has been no suggestion that the two are associated.

BITE INTO THE SUN**What to watch for tomorrow**

2.59 p.m.



1.30 p.m.



11.59 a.m.

If you want to see the moon bite out more than four-fifths of the sun to-morrow—an act of astronomical aggression seldom seen in Hongkong—look towards the sky shortly before noon.

The best plan is to smoke a small piece of glass evenly over a candle flame, and then go into the garden or up the roof. If you can't find a piece of glass, you can use the darkly developed film of a holiday snapshot, but you will not see the "bitten" sun so distinctly. Now, out with the watch.

At 11.59 a.m., just one minute before the noon hour (Hongkong Summer Time, of course) you will see a tiny concave shadow appear a little to the right of the vortex of the sun. Then the "bite" will grow, until at 1.30 p.m. more than four-fifths (or to be exact, 82 percent) of the sun's surface will have vanished.

This is as much of the eclipse as Hongkong will see. Only a small section of the sun will be visible at this time, and this will be just a crescent on the lower right side.

Then gradually, the "bite" will slide round and across, until it disappears in the lower left side.

The path of the shadow is

roughly diagonally from right to left, starting at the top. The illustrations accompanying this says:

The Director of the Royal Observatory, in a statement, says:

The eclipse of the sun by the moon, given clear skies, will be an interesting spectacle.

At the middle of the eclipse daylight will be reduced to that of dawn, and it will be interesting to note whether animal and bird life react to the diminution.

To-morrow's is a total eclipse, but Hongkong is outside the zone of complete shadow. The total shadow path will cross Fukien Province, which is relatively far away, so many phenomena accompanying total

and partial eclipses will not be observed here.

NEWSMEN IN ORIENT**Durdin Moves On**

SINGAPORE, Sept. 19 (Central News).—Mr F. T. Durdin, "New York Times" chief correspondent in the Far East, arrived in Singapore this evening from Chungking via Bangkok. He intends to spend 10 days in Singapore, returning to the Chinese wartime capital via Manila.

Australian Correspondent

CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 (Central News).—With the transfer-change of diplomatic missions between China and Australia, the latter country now has a newspaper correspondent regularly covering Chungking in the person of Mr MacDonald of the "Sydney Morning Post." Mr MacDonald arrived here by plane last night via Rangoon.

Manila Publisher

KUNMING, Sept. 19 (Central News).—It seems to me that all nations should take their hats off to China," remarked Dr Carlos Runaldo, publisher and editor-in-chief of the DMH club of newspapers in the Philippines, upon his arrival here after a six-day visit to Chungking where he had interviewed Generalsissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr Runaldo said he was convinced that China had staying power. She has morale, unity, patriotism and the spirit of sacrifice. These intangible things in the long run will count favourably in the people's struggle.

The German High Command reported that "in the course of encircling operations announced today, the attack against the capital of the Ukraine, Kiev, has begun.

After bold penetration through strong fortifications on the west bank of the Dnieper, our troops have penetrated into the town. The Reich flag has been flying from the citadel since this morning."

Another Communiqué**German Claims**

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (UPI).—The High Command to-day announced that the Germans have thus far taken 1,800,000 Russian prisoners and estimate that the Russian dead equals that number.

The German casualties on the eastern front up to and including August 31 were 84,354 killed; 202,600 wounded and 18,031 missing.

The German Luftwaffe lost 725 planes, with 1,524 pilots dead, 3,018 wounded and 1,378 missing.

On Thursday night, German bombers effectively bombed Moscow and also the town and port of Odessa, causing numerous fires.

Situation Grave**Established in the British Summer**

legation in the hills, some five miles to the north of Teheran. The city is now almost entirely ringed by British and Russian troops.

Dangerous Elements**(REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN IRAN)**

TEHERAN, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—With the despatch of about another 130 Germans to-day, Iran will be rid of most of the dangerous fifth columnists and saboteurs.

About 250 further German men

remain to be rounded up, but most of them are comparatively harmless.

A British doctor yesterday examined a German sick in bed. Most of them appear to be suffering from excessive fat and high blood pressure.

About half the number are sent

home. A certain number of Jews and Austrians will be allowed to remain in Teheran, also the greater part of the Czech colony, numbering about 200, who will be

an extremely useful connection for transport supplies to Russia.

**STOCK EXCHANGE
Cautious Trading**

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was dull to-day as operators were not keen to open fresh commitments prior to the weekend.

A slight declining tendency was

noticeable in most sections, including gilt-edged securities, home rails, and industrials, especially tobacco and oils. Among the oils, shells were offered.

Shipping and Kaffirs showed a firm undertone and rubber shares generally were well maintained.

Japanese bonds and Brazilian holdings were a shade lower but European bonds were firmly held.

Wall Street was barely steady.

Dust Storms At Tobruk

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Bombs were dropped on the Suez Canal area in the course of an air raid early this morning," says

Ministry of the Interior communiqué.

"Three people were injured and the damage done was insignificant."

"In the frontier areas advanced

elements of our mechanized forces have again been active."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, to-day asserted that the United States is doing all possible to speed up and increase aid to Russia. This assertion was made in connection with the question as to whether discouraging reports from London had affected the United States programme. He stated that he was unable to answer whether the United States reports are as gloomy as London's without a full and accurate report on the developments which is not available at present.

Two members of the Hongkong Defence Reserve have been allowed to quit. They are J. R. M. Sulter with effect from September 11, and

W. H. Lock with effect from September 17. This is announced in to-day's Government Gazette.